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G. S. BARRAFF, Postmaster.

McCornick & Co., yesterday, received manager pullion, \$2,100; Crescent ore, \$7,500; total, \$9,600.

of Commerce has been rearranged, and n a le fur more specimens.

A Man named Jake Larsen was arrested by the police, yesterday, for stealing a ride on the D. & R. G.

32; at 11 - m., 37; Ogden, 38; Stockton, 32; Bingham, 3); Park City, 36; Provo,

wis neard by Commissioner Norrell yesterday. The verdict was in favor of the defendant. MR AND MR J. A MONROE were tak-

ing in the sights, yesterday, in com-pany with Mr. Parker, of the Union Pacific, and D. C. Adams.

Tuz sall given by the Harmony Club, at the Opera House, last night, was a very pleasant affsir. About thirty-live couples attended.

THE OSCISION of the Supreme C mrt. as to the jurisdiction of United States commissioners, is anxiously awaited by the members of the legal profession.

with papers in the suit brought against the directory to make them respon-sible for the \$000,000 that so mys-teriously disappeared.

Air, and Mis, Woodruff, a young married couple. The fire seems to have
originated through the wife hanging
the needing up to air and getting it too
near the flove.

IN THE Supreme Court, yesterday, P.
L. Williams, Receiver Dyer's attorney,
filed an application asking that Bishop
John R. Winder be instructed to turn
over to the receiver certain office furniture now held and used in the presidture now held and used in the presiding, and taken under advisement. In the matter of the application for the "ual setting of the church suits, the arguments were made and the care

that all who are interested in the forma-tion and we have of this commendable enterprise will make an effort to at-

Says that while resurring from Salina.

on Frilay, last, his feet, and also the feet of the diver of the whole, commenced to freeze, and they were compelled to pull off their shoes and stockings and run in the show—which was two feet deep.

In the Bost Number Marrie

Rapid and Harmonious Work Now Being Done.

THE FIGHT OVER DISTRICTS.

The Chincellor's Report-the Uni Visit to the Home.

There was some rapid and harmo-nious work in both branches of the Legislature yesterday. Both adjourned at 3 o'clock to visit the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery Association, but during this brief time the following business was transacted:

THE CO NCIL.

All of the mempers of the Council except one were present at 2 p. m. yest rdny, when the President cilled the order. The minutes of the meeting were read and ap-

COMMUNICATIONS.

Comn nications from E H. Ander A. D. Holdaway were read son and tranking the Council for extending to them the freedom of the Council chamber.

A communication from the Orphaus' Home and Day Nursery, inviting the members of the Council to visit that institution, was read, and on motion of Mr. Young, the invitation was accepted and's p. m. fixed as the nour for mak ing pe visit.

A communication from the House notifying the Council that it had passed H F. No. 13, was read. The bill was then read for the first time, and referred to the committee on judiciary.

H. F. lo was passed, and the title of the bill made the title of the act.

House concurrent re-olation No. 11, providing that any report of any com-mittee upon bills shall refer to the titl of the bill was concurred in.

NO CONCURRENCE.

House concurrent resolution No. 12, providing that all bills recommended by committees for passage, a d all bills upon which there is a DIPHTHERIA IS raging at Fountain minority report, be printed by the committees for the use of the Assembly, been discontinued and public gatherings was rejected, and the resolution not concurred in.

A PETITION.

A petition from Mrs. Mary A. Wilkin was read, in which she scated that her husband, the late August Wilkin, was chaplain during the twenty sixth ses-sion of the Assembly, with the under-tanding that he should receive the customary compensation of \$1 per day. He only received, however, \$1.50 per day, and the patitioner asked that the balance be appropriated to him. Committee on claims and public

The committee on ju fi 1-ry, to whom was referred C. F. No. 4 a bill to exempt mutual benefit building societies from taxation, reported that while such societies were undoubtedly public bene-fits, and deserved to be succurrated and fostered, still it was feared that the passage of a bill exempting them from tax-A FIRE at Kames, on Monday morning last, totally destroyed the house of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, a young mar-mended that the bill be r jected. The

Trained with he a meeting of the Phill-harmonic Society, at Calder's Music Hall this evening, at 7 30 o'clock, when the different committees appointed at 10 what has been done by them in the in ervat. The object of the meeting tonight heing to adopt a constitution and by-laws, as well as appoint the officers of the society it is earnestly requested that all who are interested in the formation and well-are of this commendate. Territory. All actions at law, suits in equity, and indicaments for crime and other legal proceedings which may be pending in the First Judicial District Court, between the inhabitants or by or against the inhabitants of any or atther or said councies of Mills d. Sevier, Sangare of Inshabiline continued transnete and Just shall be continued, transferred to mist pre seused to judgment and execution in the said Second Judi-

menced to freeze, and they were compelled to pull off their shoes end stockings and run in the snow—which was two feet deep—for some distance, to start the directation in their limbs. The remedy was succe sint.—Manti Scatine!

Childs for President.

Prilabelphia, January 24—James
M. Mouse, a recognized leader among Republicans in this city, says he proposes to work for the numeration of George W. Childs for President of the United Stat's.

Delicious Warm severages.

Those denoctions served to the thirsty and critid at the Occidents are delicious, pure and superior. First-class wines, leaver the state of the ferritorial limits of said last named counties of Millard. Sangase, sever or limbs and of the counties of Millard. Sangase, sever or limbs and critid at the Occidents are delicious, pure and superior. First-class wines, leaver the ferritorial limits of said last within the ferritorial limits of said last named counties of Millard. Sangase, sever or limbs shall be tried and determined in the Second Judicial District Court at Nephi, or a such other place or places within the ferritorial limits of said last named counties of Millard. Sangase, sever or limbs shall be tried and determined in the Second Judicial District Court at Nephi, or a such other place or places within the ferritorial limits of said last named counties of Millard. Sangase, sever or limbs shall be tried and determined in the Second Judicial District Court at Nephi. Or a such other place of places within the Counties as shall be tried and determined in the Second Judicial District Court at Nephi. pure and superior. First-class wines, named countries as abail be fixed by the liquors, foers, ales and cigars. Family covernor, provided, that in all cases a supplies a specialty.

August Mounty, Proprietors.

Boon Mats and Matting, bit, stock at Dinwoodey's:

Sec, 2, Av soon as 'be Governor shall a point the place and the for colong courts in that parts' the Second In individual Court is a factor.

Dinwoodey's:

An Elegant Substitute

For oils, salta, pills, and all kinds of bitter, nauseous madicine is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy, syrup of Figs. Recommended by finding thy soidens. Mainfactured of the bitter of the large of the large of the large of the large of the board of residence. Mainfactured of the bitter of the large of the large of the large of the board of regions. Mainfactured of the bitter of the large of the large of the large of the University, showing somewhat in detail, the facts relating to the departments of instruction; also, that of the building committee of the board of regions. Mainfactured of the board of regions of the University and the facts relating to the department of the building committee of the board of regions. Mainfactured of the board of record of the university is and the class of the first part of the institution, by the second of the large of the University and the report of the University and transferred as provided by Section registrar.

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1, of this act, and transmit the same to

i, of this act, and transmit the same to the clerk's office so established, together with all papers filed in said cases, on or before the 1st day of April. A. D. 1888, or so soon thereafter as such office may be established.

SEC. 4: When a third associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah, shall have been appointed and qualified, the countles of Utah, Wasatch. Emery, Uintah, Juab, Sampete Millard and Sevier, shall constitution fourth judicial district, and the Governor may assign one of the justices of said district court, and no justice of the Supreme Court to be the judge of said district court, and no justice of the Supreme Court shall sit in, bear, try, detern ine or act in any manner whatsver in said Supreme Court, in any case that may have been heard or tried before such justice when acting as judge of any district court.

SEC. 5. Whenever such Fourth Judicial District shall have been established, the clerk of the office and probate judge of the county in which the next term of court is to be held, shall

bate judge of the county in which the next term of court is to be held, shall prepare a jury list for said district for the remainder of this year, from the time of such establishment, in the same manner as it might be done in the month of January; and at all times shall prepare jury lists in the same manner, on ten days' notice from any district judge, that jurors will be required for any term of court.

40. F. No 9, a bill in relation to county

ecorders, was taken up, and after being amended, was passed.
On motion of Mr. Smoot, the Council adjourned until 2 p.m. to day.

HOUSE.

Mr. Lund and Mr. Richards were the only absencess when the House opened for business yesterday, Mr. Hatch having returned from his furlough, and Mr. Howell was again in his seat. But few visitors were present.

EXCUSED.

MR SEEGMILLER presented the excuse of Mr. Lund, who was nuwell, and unable to at end.

FROM THE AUDITOR. A communication from the Territorial A communication from the Territorial auditor was read, and accompanying it were the reports from various county clerks. The information contained in these reports, he said, was not at all regular, and he recommended the passage of a law defining just how the resorts said he made out. ports shall be made out.

The communication and the accom-tanying statements were received and referred to the committee on counties. The auditor also returned thanks les the honor conferred in tendering him the freedom of the House.

THE DESERRY UNIVERSITY.

CHANCELLOR O. F. WHITNEY preented the following report, which was read and referred to the committee on education:

"The present session of your honoracle body marks the thirty-eighth anniversary of the creation of the University of the State of Deseret. In February, 1850, the Legislative Assembly of the then provisional government of the State of Dezeret, passed an ordinance incorporating this institution of learning. Its history has been one of struggle, of financial embeen one of struggle, of inflation em-barrassment, of suffering from social and political faction, and from all the drawbacks incident to an institution for higher education in a new country and higher education in a new country and among a pioneer people. Your predecessors in that first Legislative body of this Territor, thirty-eight years are, no doubt conceived there was some important relation between the pro perity of a community and its educational institutions; a conception fully justified by the history of all prosperous communities and nations of the werd. And a hat may seeem strange to those who hold that

HIGHER SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITIES

are not among the essentials of social and business life, but luxuries to be indulged in only in times of surplus and prosperity, it is known to be true that many such institutions have been planted in the infancy and poverty of the nations they now serve and adorn.

With a country wasted and impover-lahed, and himself hunted and harassed by hordes of meranding flances and

Richmond, Cache County, was read for the first time, and referred to the committee on municipal corporations and town.

The following oill, introduced by Mr. Bryan was read for the first time, and referred to the committee on judiciary. The bill for an act in relation to Supreme and District Curts.

Section 1—Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Forntory of Utab, that hereafter a fourth judicial district shall be established as hersing terminally and the conquering French, but the conquering French, but conquering French, but conquering French, and her people and despoiled, and her people and to poverty and deep hinging the committee of many control of the greatest nations of the globe.

and despoiled, and her people reduced to poverty and deep humiliation by the expression and enforced levies of the ruthless invader. Yet Prassia at that time, with a policy wise and farseeing, founded a university, which to day ranks among the foremost of the celeranks among the foremost of the cele brated schools of that mighty empire of which that kingdom is now a part. The German army is said to be an army of educated men, and in the last war between France and Germany, in which the invasion of Prussia by Napoleon was so terribly retaliated, it is said that the German soldiers knew the topography of every district of France better than her own citizens and soldiers

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY,

Virginia and New England pioneered the new continent with the universities of Williamsburg, Cambridge and New of Williamsburg, Cambridge of these schools has been felt in shaping the energy and sentiment of the country and in promoting its civilization. In the family, in deliberative councils, in trade assemblies, everywhere, the in-fluence of the university is felt, affecting the social, political, and industrial phases of the community in which it is found.

It should also be remembered that

the character and reputation of a State or Tarritory, and its influence and favor abroad, are in a measure dependent on the encouragement it gives to educa-tion functifutions of this kind. Of the faut, however, your honorable and in-tellisent body need not be reminded.

From whatever consistent standpoint we may view the University, it appeals cloquently and earnestly for encour-agment and support.

I herewith submit for your inspection

THE REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT of the University, showing, somewhat in desard : X 7 10 (3 M A. 1 7 building account are as follows:

These reports will inform you fully regarding the present condition of the institution; its conduct during the past two years, and of the financial aid it now requires to enable its officers to carry out the purposes of its creation.

As success in every effort to establish schools for higher, education must depend upon efficient instruction in the elementary branches of learning, and as such elementary instruction as given in our district schools is all that many youth in our Territory are e er able to obtain, it is plain that such schools should be as thorough and as oractical in their training as possible. To secure this necessary instruction, there must be well trained sod competent teachers.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

of the University has as its object the training of its pupils for this special work. I would ask you, therefore as recommended in the president's re-port to make more ample provision for this department.

this department.

Four years ago, the Legislature appropriated the sum of \$2 000 annually for two years for a school for deal mutes, and placed the school, as a department of the University, under the charge and direction of the Chancellor and Board of Regents. Owing to the Governor's veto, this school has had no Governor's veto, this school has had no innancial support from the Territory for the last two years, but has been maintained by the University from funds extracted from the earnings of other departments, that were themselves suffering for want of means and better facilities for carrying on their work. Unless this department can be provided with quarters that will serve the double purpose of a school and home for these purpose of a school and home for these unfortunates, and board and tuition be made free to those who are unable to bear the cost, in my opin on it would be better to abandon the attempt to carry on such a school. Yet, I be-lieve that when once established on this plan, and made

ONE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

for both sexes, even outside of deal mutes, the department would be not only an interesting feature, but a supporting adjunct of the University, and a credit and a benefit to the entire Ter-

The Library and Reading Room and the Museum of the University, which have always been free to the public cartainly deserve sufficient patronage from the Territorial government to make these benefactions available. For want of proper furniture, your servants the chancellor and regents, are not able even to ex int or make available the knowledge these depositories contain. There should also be a fund to supply the library with selections from the best current literature, and such standard works as are not already upon its

The Chemical Department is another branch of the institution that continually suffers for want of better facilities and it merits from the useful character of its instruction the assist

ance we now ask for it.

It may seem unwise, possibly imprudent, when there is so much required for the support of departments of the institution already established to urge the creation and andi-ing of a new department to the University. tion of a new department to the University. Yet, whatever will

BRING GREATER BETURNS,

in the way of wealth to the Territory, and other benefits to the people, than the cost of outlay, is always wise and prudent to ask for. I, therefore, cal your attention to the part of the presiyour attention to the part of the president's report in relation to the propriety of establishing a school of mines as a department of the University, and recommend its careful consideration. If in your wisdom, such a department is desirable, and it be consistent with your will that it should now be established. I hope it will be on such liberal terms as to command the confidence and patronage of our entire min ng community and of the world abroad. Should it be deemed inadvisabroad. Should it be deemed inadvisable to establish at present a school of mines, there should be a good s.lantific course as a foundation for the future establishment of technical schools, such as schools of mines, agriculture, law, etc. Some of the professors are of the opinion that there should be

A SUB PRESHMAN COUR'S

of two years, preparatory to the scienti. fic. and to supersede the present preliminary course, and five more professors employed for the following courses respectively: sub-freshman, political science history, physics, etc., and languages.

The accompanying financial report of the secretary shows a liability in-debtedness on the new University building of \$48.201.61; and that of the building committee, also herewith appeted, shows an estimated sum of \$30,000 yet necessary to complete and furnish the building, amounting in all to \$78.201 GL. I respectfully urge that your honorable body will at once appropriate an amount sufficient to liquidate this standing menuce to the educational mafers, and respections. cational welfare and reputation of our

Territory.
in conclusion, let me appeal to you the representatives of all the people of Utah, to make a generous provision for their education, or that of their chil-dren, and whatever differences may exist between us as citizens of one com-monwealth, touching religious and po-litinal matters, let us be a conlitical matters, let us be united on the University and the general education of the young

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

is an exhaustive document, and deals with he urgent needs of the institution : describes the various departments: notes the drawbacks to which both pupils and teachers are subjected owing to the unfinished condition of the building; the grounds contain rare and val-uable trees that re suffering rom lack of attention; the Normal Departme t of attention; the Normal Departme to occupies a considerable portion of the document, and be strongly urges the importance of establishing as a feature of this department a kindergarten training school; the reed of a school of mines is also pertrayed, and in conclusion he says; "While the University, by reason of the perular circumstances that have surroun edit from the beginning, is not to day all that its name implies, nor all that might be expected of it had it been putrammeled.

name implies, nor all that might be expected of it had it been putrammeled
by opposition arising from ignorance
of its purposes and work from
prejudice and jestonsy yet it
is persistently, though slowly moving towards knose definite objects that
constitute a univer ity indeed—namely,
the esta hishment and conduct of
schools or departments in the industries, arts and professions."

THE BUILDING COMMITTEE.

The receipts and disbursements on

Appropriation 1881 Subscription, loan secount 1883 1885	\$20,000 00 24,541 70 1,887 70
Borrowed from educational department	8,545 70
Total	\$55,075 10
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Amount reported	\$14.859.92 29,415.29 7.429.87 8,369.58
Total	\$55,575 10

shows the number of students attending the University during the s cond semester of the academic semester of the academic year 1889 6, during the year 1889-7, and during the first term of the year 1887-8, together with the number in each branch of study. At present there are in the University 149 males and 82 females.

FROM THE COUNCIL

A communication announced that the Council had concurred in H. C. 11, providing that every report of any committee in either house refer intellicommittee in either house refer intelligably to the subject matter, but had not concurred in H. C. 12, providing that all bills be printed.

Round trip rates have been secured.

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Round trip rates have been secured on the various roads as follows:

The Denver & Rio Grande Western will sell tickets on the 24th and 25th, good to return till 27th, from all points east of Piessant Valley Junction. Pleasson Valley Junction Clear Creek, Provo, springville Bingham and Orden will sell tickets on the 24th and 25th, good to return till 27th, from all points east of Piessant Valley Junction. Pleasson Valley Junction Clear Creek, Provo, springville Bingham and Orden will sell on the 25th, good to return till 26th, inclusive. Grand Junction \$5; Green River, \$5: Piessant Valley Junction, \$4; Scofield \$4.50; Clear Creek, \$4; Provo, \$2.50; Springville, \$2.50; Bingham, \$1.80; Orden \$2.

Union Preffic—On sale 24th and 25th, good for return till and including 27th, provided, that pleadings in the district court had cases have been secured on the various roads as follows:

The Denver & Rio Grande Western will sell tickets on the 24th and 25th, good to return till 27th, from all points east of Piessant Valley Junction, Clear Creek, Springville, Bingham and Orden will sell on the 25th, good to return till 26th, inclusive, \$5: Piessant Valley Junction, \$4; Scofield \$4.50; Clear Creek, \$4; Provo, \$2.50; Springville, \$2.50; Bingham, \$1.80; Orden \$2.

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ernor.

Mr. Richards offered, and asked to have it read, H. F. 20, a bill for an act to prevent the elling, giving away or otherwise disposing of intoxicating liquors on any day on which elections are held, and making the infraction thereof a misdemeanor. Referred to committee on indicessor.

thereof a misdemeanor. Referred to committee on jud clary.

Mr. HATCH off-red a bill for an act prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, when the people vote against its sale, and providing for such vote being taken. He understood that Mr. King had introduced a sim lar pr. vision the day previous, but he would also ask that this bill be referred to the same bom-committee—on elections. By request of the House, the bill was read and so referred. The provisions are almost identical with those of the bill offered by Mr. King. by Mr. King.

O . APPROPRIATIONS.

MR CLARK, chairman of the contmittee on appropriations, presenting s bill for an act making appropriations for gen-ral purposes. It was read the first time, and filed for its second read-the Twentieth Ward sand pits for the the year 1888, on the same terms as pre-

FROM THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

MR. THUSMAN presented a report from the judiciary committee, to the effect that it has considered H. F. 17, a bill for an eat smeading Section 91 of Chapter IX of an ast revising the proceedings in j stices cours, and providing for aspeals to district cours in criminal cases, and had amended the same, and now recommended its passage. The report was received and the bill ordered printed.

OFF TO THE HOME. At 3 p.m. carriages having arrived to convey the members to the Ur, hans' Home, the House adjourned.

Happiness and Health Are important problems, the former Are important problems, the former depending greatly on the latter. Everyone is familiar with the healthy properties of fruit, and no one can afford to be sick and miserable while the pleasant California concentrate: liquid fruit remedy, Swrup of Figs, may be had of our enterprising druggists, A. C. Smith & Co.

C. Smith & Co. Take Notice Great reduction in emigrant fares from Europe. For further information from Europe. For further information from maked yesterday, which indicates the first state of the formation of the formation for a long maked yesterday, which is the first state of the firs

REDUCED BATES

The following prices on coal will be in effect on and after January 1st. 1888: Delivered At Yard

Full carload rates for lump coal, de-

livered, 50 cents per ton less than above delivered rates, and at yard 50 cents per fun less than above yard rates, Special car load rates to manufact rers and -melters.
All yard slack \$2.00 per ton at yard, and \$2.50 per ton delivered.

Co. Department Union Pacific R'v.

Mark McKimmins' Livery Stable, Main Street, opposite Postoffice.

Four Unrionds of Christmas Goods just arrived at Sarratt Bros staple and tancy and in the latest styles. Must be sold this week. X ter-lant noliday presents.

RICH Upholstered Chairs at Din-

THE TRANSPIR BUSINESS Grant Bros have now received their elegant new omnibuses and are prepared to do a prompt and rapid transfer business to and from the railroad depots of this city. The attention of tourists is specially called to their unexcelled amittles for filling orders for arriages, buggies and riding horses. Omnibuses call at all botels prior to the departure of trains. THE GRANT Buos. Co.

Fox & Symons bus so.

Have reduced the price of photographs. All work done by the dry-place instantaneous process.

THIS EVENING'S EVENT. The B. of L. E. Ball at the Walker Opera House.

The ball given by the members of Division 222. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will take place at the Opera House this evening. The committees have been hard at work during the past few days making preparations for the event. Around the first circle a miniature engine and train of cars propelled by steam will make regular trips during the evening, and a steam whistle will amounce the time for the dancers to take the floor. The greatest nevelty, however, ever seen in this region will be the 100 incandescent lamps, so arranged as to form the words: "B. of L. E. Div. 222" It will be a most brilliant effect. The Opera House will be tast fully decorated, and courteous committees will attend to the needs of the wests. The A communication was received from the Council, announcing that it had passed H. F. 15, a bill to amend section 1964 of the Compiled Laws in reference to rape.

A communication announced that the Council had concurred in H. C. II, providing that every report of any

CITY COUNCIL.

Business Transacted at Last Night's Meeting.

The City Council met at the usual hour last evening, Francis Cope presiding in the absence of the Mayor. PETITIONS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown asked for a tree icense as second-hand dealer. Re-

license as second-hand dealer. Referred to the committee on license.
Richard Hogers petitioned for a free license to run a job waron for one year. Granted.

James Hegney, the California Wine Company and A. J. Taysum were granted licenses as retail liquor dealers, and I. M. Barrett was granted an auctioneer's license.

Councilor Cannon made a verbal neti-

Councilor Cannon made a verbal petition, asking that a flume be immediately placed at the intersection of Seventh the year 1888, on the same terms as pre-viously leased.

BEFORTS.

The city wat rmaster presented his report for the quarter ending November 30th, 1887, showing the expenditures in his department to have been \$1,531.67, while the appropriations amounted to while the appropriations amounted to \$2,000, leaving an unexpended balance at the end of the quarter of \$468.43. The report was referred to the committee on irrigation.

The committee on police, to whom was referred the report of the City Marshal, stated that the report was correct.

Adopted.

The committee on Fire Department, to whom was reterred the report of the Chief of the Fire Department, stated that the report was correct. Adopted. One thousand dollars was appropriated to the supervisor's fund, \$1,000 to the watermasters fund, and \$2,000 to the waterworks department fund. Adopted

The Metropolitan Sold.

Tile largest sale of real estate that has \$55,000 The sale was made Gillespie.

Probate Court

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of H. S. Mortensen, a minor; order made allowing account of guardian, excepting attorneys fee of \$25.
The marrige certificate of Alexander
Brown and Sarah E. Winegar has ecufiled with the clerk of the court.

Notice.

Any person wishing to subscribe to the Orphans' Home and Day Nursery funds, from 25 cents upward per month, will please send their name, with the amount, to Mas. H. Stegel. Stockholders' Meeting.

A stockholders' meeting of the Working Men's Co-op, will be held in the Friteenth Ward schoolroom on Monday, February 6th, at 7 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the essuing year, hearing the secretary's report and declaring dividends A. S. GEDDES, SECRETARY, University of Deserot.

The third term and second semester

of the present academic year of the University will begin Monday, January Beginning classes will be organized in many studies of the ferm and same fer.

Jour R. Park, President. "Hetiol Well.

"Yes, this the furniture store?"
"Yes, this is Burratt Bros."
"Send up that Group Suite, No. 9, please. I hear you have besuttes in the way of Antique Chairs and Parior Goods." "So we have, and Farniture for all parts of the house as well, just arrived sod still a unit. Come down, please,

and still a unn . Com wol a les www.www.pr com' mad send

The cheapest and best place in Salt lake City to buy your groceries is at lake City to buy your groceries is

Salt Lake City. - - Utah

SALT LAKE ORE MARKET.

York \$4.90 per 100lb Lake \$2.00 per ton

(Closed pouch for Frisco and Milford and a)) points south of Milford three times a

LOCAL BRIEFS.

THE B. of L. E. ball th's evening. T. R. Jones & Co. received, yesierday: Germania bullion, \$3,940.39.

HRMINPRAL cabinet at the Chamber

THE MOMETER YESTERDAY-At 5 s.m.,

THE CIVIL suit of Danders vs. Burns

MAT. CULLEN, as one of the directors the Horn Silver, has been served

ture now held and used in the presid-ing bishop's ffice in this city. The re-quest was granted. The Wright-Aschem case was argued in the morn-

ONE or the Modfatt boys, of Manti, went to Chester a week aso, and started at 5 o'clock in the morning, sie was well clothed, and had his head. and ears well covered, nothing being exposed to the from but his nose and

DATE OF SER MAI